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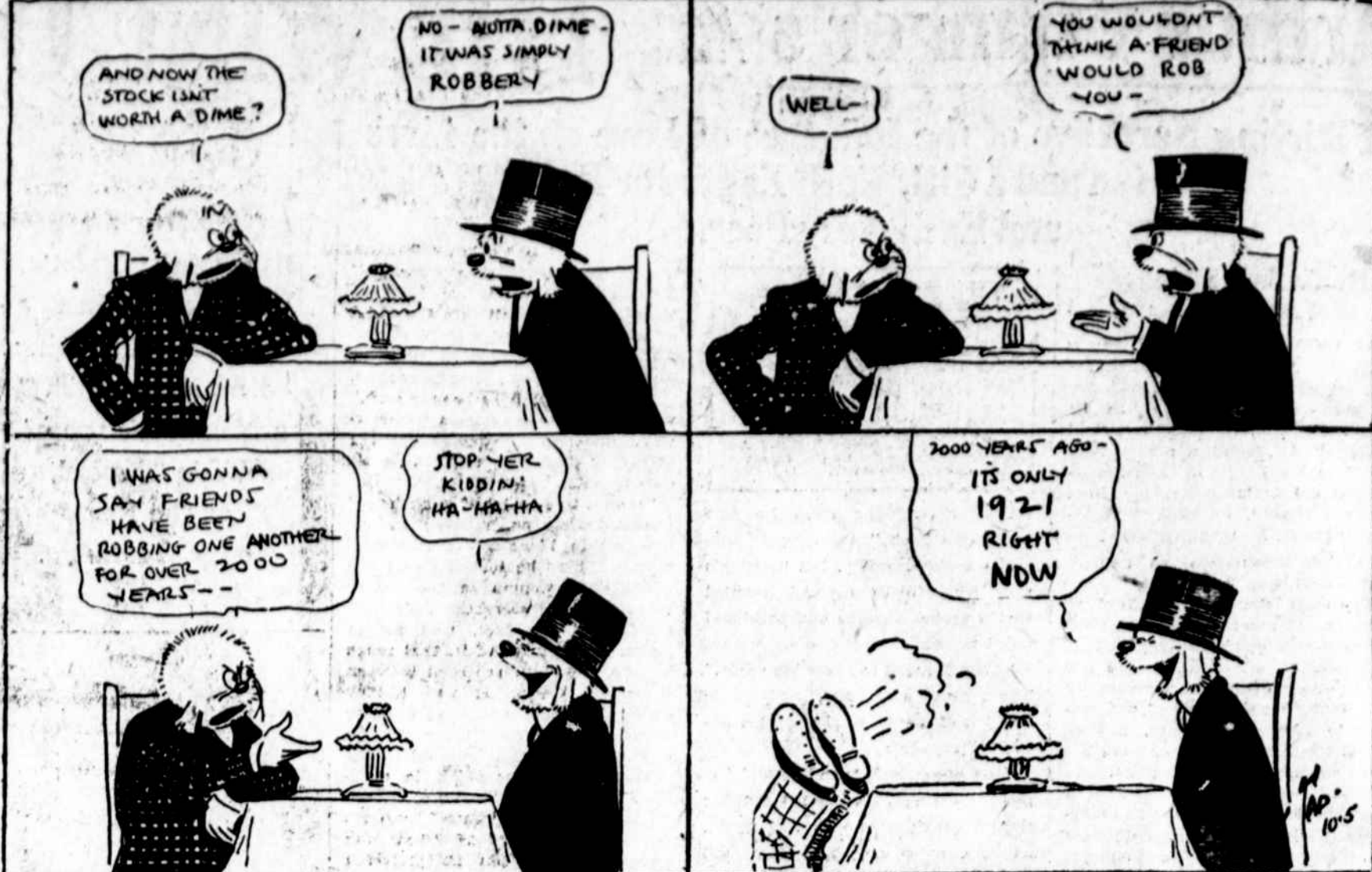
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NAVY STILL SEES CHANCE TO WIN UNDISPUTED GRIP ON GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

By HUGH W. RILEY.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—While the result of Saturday's games was not entirely to the liking of members of the Naval Academy contingent, it still was such that it is believed that the opportunity is yet presented for the midshipmen to win first place among the college eleven. Victories against Pennsylvania State and the Army would certainly land the naval lads in the high company, though they, the Princeton triumph, might not be enough to secure a clear title.

There is no idea here that the Naval team is unbeatable, but it is believed that its chances are even against Pennsylvania State, and, perhaps, a little better than that against the Army. At any rate, Naval people are glad that the team has a schedule this year that gives it a chance to secure a rating among the best teams, and they know that the team never presented greater possibilities than at present.

In the meantime, the Navy is not overlooking Bethany and Bucknell, the two remaining teams on the home schedule. Navy scouts have seen both teams in action, and bring back reports of their strength and cleverness. Bethany, it is known, is making a tremendous preparation for the game, which takes place next Saturday, and, though a college of only 300 students, has developed a remarkable team. For several years past Bethany has had a fast team with lots of well executed plays, and this year it also has a very strong and heavy team.

Bucknell, it will be noticed, tied with Washington and Jefferson Saturday. W. and J. is very strong this year, and Bucknell looks to be the same. Bowser, its fullback, has played football and basketball at the Naval Academy several times, and is highly regarded here. In previous football games he has had to do most of the carrying himself, but it is understood he has capable side partners this year, and has a powerful line in front of him. It will be the last game of the season on the Naval Academy grounds.

Offer Good Practice. These two games will afford excellent preparation for the contest with Pennsylvania State, and Naval coaches, players and friends realize thoroughly that all possible preparation is needed. Local people who saw the game at Cambridge feel that Penn State carried off the honors of the drawn game on Saturday on the home grounds of their opponents, and lost through repeated errors of judgment and fumbles throughout the game. These will hardly be repeated in the game against the Navy, while the hard games already played are expected to develop the stamina and

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seasons, would be very much in the running, except for an injury to his knee, which he received early in the season, and which probably puts him out of the game for the year.

It is one of the peculiar kinks of football that the Naval Academy has not developed a good punter in three seasons, and not one of the highest grade for even longer. There are, in fact, good punters on the squad now, notably Wallace, a guard substitute, but none who could displace any of the present players. Norris, who entered this year, punts better than any of the present backs, but it has not yet been shown that it would do to put him in the place of the veterans.

It was a general surprise when it was found that Barchet was doing the punting against Princeton. It was not known that he could boot the ball, and he received early in the season, and which probably puts him out of the game for the year.

INTERSECTIONAL CLASHES COMING ON MANY FIELDS

Georgia Tech, Centre College, and Virginia to Meet Northern Elevens.

The North and the South will have it out on the gridiron next Saturday. Three Eastern elevens two of which are rated among the best of the season will tackle three representatives from below the Mason Dixon line, and favorable followers in both sections will watch the outcome with keen interest.

Georgia Tech comes North flushed with victory, leading the teams of the country in scoring and boasting a line-up that contains at least nine men who are playing their second season as regulars. In addition the Georgians have a reputation as the defeat exponents of the "aerial game" in the country.

Harvard is expected to come through to a comparatively easy victory over Centre College which is not particularly strong this season, and Princeton should turn Virginia back. But the Tigers, in their crippled condition, are not expected to run up a big score.

Records of the Boston College and Fordham University football teams indicate that the elevens will be very evenly matched when they meet at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, next Saturday. While each has lost one game this season the Tigers held Harvard to a tie score there is no certainty that they will not meet a tartar in the Golden Tornado.

CHICAGO'S DEFEAT OF TIGERS STUNS EASTERN FOOTBALL

By SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A team of football players from the University of Chicago, a comparatively young co-educational institution with plebeian inclinations and few traditions to preserve, went down to Princeton last Saturday and soundly outplayed the Tigers, a team rated as the best in the East last year.

To be sure, Princeton was handicapped by the loss of Lourie and belated appearance of Garrity, but then it must be remembered that Chicago's team also had to be made over this fall, and material at Princeton is certainly as abundant as at Chicago.

This slap at the dignity of Eastern football came as a stunning surprise to the great mass of Eastern enthusiasts, who have been fed up on the pap that excellence on the gridiron is centered in this section of the country.

The snug complacency of the Eastern football fan has always irritated the Westerners. Occasionally a great team springs up in the middle West and revives the intersectional argument, but only in the last year or two have the schedule-makers pointed toward a real test, such as was staged at Princeton last Saturday.

Western boasts have always been met by Eastern self-esteem and expressed conviction that Eastern football is superior because of the heavy enrollment of students at the big Eastern schools, the flow of experienced prep school material to this section, the development of elaborate coaching systems and the huge stadiums which provide revenue to meet the costly upkeep of football and other sports.

How Fan Figures It. This theory is strengthened by the fact that many Western men are to be found among the college players, and few Easterners go West to school. The average Eastern football fan has an idea that the colleges of the middle West reap their football material from the corn and wheat fields of the prairies, while the Eastern institutions grab their gridiron grist from well-endowed prep schools and freshwater colleges. This, he argues, makes a big difference, because the East absorbs material already well advanced in football development.

Mr. Public Enjoys Grid Sport Even if He Doesn't "Get"

The game in the Yale bowl showed just how enthusiastic Joshua W. Public is about the college game when he gets a chance. Here was a game where the public got all the tickets they wanted. The Yale management placed the pasteboards within every one's reach and the response was surprising.

It was a thrilling football game, and the West Pointers furnished an inspiring spectacle in the bargain. New Haven never entertained such a perfectly satisfied gathering of people—74,000 of them. It used to be said that football was too intricate a game to be understood by the public in general. Well, they may not understand the finer points of the contest, but, by jimmie, they enjoy it.

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